

## Female priest discusses obstacles in her vocation

by Carla Harper

The Rev. Mrs. Helen Morris Havens, one of the first women to be regularly ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church, spoke Wednesday at noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA).

The Rev. Mrs. Havens' appearance was cosponsored by the LSUS Student Activity Board and by the United Methodist Women of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, according to Joe Simon, LSUS director of student activities.

She also spoke at St. Luke's Church and at St. James Episcopal Church.

An assistant rector at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Houston, Tex., the Rev. Mrs. Havens was ordained there April 29, 1977. The ordination of women as priests has since caused a rift among the church's 2.8 million membership.

When asked what obstacles she had met in her road to ordination, she admitted that "The Bishop of Texas would not ordain me when I sought ordination in 1972. He told me I was emotionally disturbed and

in need of extensive therapy. I didn't need the bishop's permission to go to seminary, however."

After completing field work at St. Francis Church and Clinical Pastoral Education at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, the Rev. Mrs. Havens was ordained a deacon at St. Mark's in Albuquerque, N.M., by the Bishop of N.Mex., Diocese of the Rio Grande.

When asked what caused her to choose this profession, she stated that as a college student at Rice University in Houston, she took a summer course in training to be a parish priest. "I loved it then, I felt I had a calling."

She then married, did graduate work at Indiana University, and became the mother of two children. As the children grew up, she became more deeply involved in the church. "Somehow I came to know I was called to ordained priesthood," she said. "I received support from my church rector and my husband. I don't think I could have done it without this support."

The Rev. Mrs. Havens was ordained a priest in Houston by the same priest who had initially refused to ordain her. "I believe that priesthood validates the place of women in the ordained ministry," she stated.

"The fact that women can be ordained says a whole lot about women in general, they can now fully participate in church." The Rev. Mrs. Havens foresees getting women placed in positions after ordination as the major obstacle to overcome.

"I feel good about how things are going for me. I have a good job for which I am grateful. Some day I may be asked to be a rector but I'm very happy where I am now," she said.

The Rev. Mrs. Havens stated that women priests aren't trying to put men down or displace them, but rather, add to them.

"Women are freed. Men are likewise freed to cook or sew if they want. They don't have to constant examples of rugged individualism. Then children are free to grow up without stereotypes that we grew with," she said.

She added that "Women can bring their gifts and talents to the total clergy life. It allows people to exercise the various parts of their personality. My husband's delighted that he's not the guardian of my happiness."

There are those who stand opposed and will stand opposed to women's ordination, according to the Rev. Mrs. Havens. At one clergy conference she attended, one male priest stood up flailing his arms and shouting, "Don't ordain women, I have five daughters and I know what it would be like. This week there is a conference in Texas and I wasn't invited but I am not a member of that diocese. But the clergy's assistant called my rector to tell me that I wasn't invited. That's like rubbing salt in the wounds," she said.

She answered "Mother" when asked by what she likes to be addressed. She stated that her son jokingly said he would introduce her by saying, "This is my mother, Father Havens."

The Rev. Mrs. Havens does not see herself as a component for women's liberation. "If I was just that, I probably would have chosen some other field." As far as male priests looking at her as a women's libber, she stated, "Oh, I suppose some of them do, but I am encouraged by most of their openness." She wears a uniform she designed herself with the special clergy collar. "The visual symbol is helpful to people," she said.



The Rev. Mrs. Helen Morris Havens, one of the first regularly ordained female priest in the Episcopal Church speaks to students about the obstacles she encountered on the road to ordination. (Photo: Denise Allen)

## SGA Senate elects president pro tempore

The SGA Senate elected a new president pro tempore, accepted two resignations, okayed two Senators as absence appeals board members and placed a bill authorizing funds for dart-playing equipment in committee last Friday.

Steve Lester succeeds Kevin Longino as president pro tempore. Longino and Kerry Smith, both from General Studies, submitted their resignations, which were accepted.

Kathy Gaither and John Womack were approved as members of the SGA absence appeals board.

Bill 78-4 was placed in the rules committee. It would allot up to \$73.50 for two dart boards and up to \$75.60 for six pairs of darts. The SGA would have to work with the administration on setting aside a playing area in

the Snack Shack.

SGA President Pat Patterson announced that Thursdays will be "LSUS Night" at Danbi's Pizza and Po-Boy from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. All sandwiches costing more than \$1 will be discounted 10 per cent and a free pitcher of light or dark beer will be given with any pizza purchase. Both students and faculty qualify for the discount and free beer.

Wednesdays, according to Patterson, will be "College Night" at the Tennessee Opry House. No cover will be charged. LSUS and Centenary students can compete in arm wrestling and beer chugging. Prizes will be awarded in team competition. Beer will be supplied for the beer chugging. Highballs will be \$1 and beer 50 cents. Current IDs must be shown.

## Closed road creates local traffic problems

by Tammy Lovewell

Harts Island Road, one of the two existing entrances to LSUS, was closed Friday, Oct. 14, creating a series of incidents which finally involved the local press.

Student complaints and the traffic problems of getting on and off campus through one exit, prompted Pat Patterson, SGA president, to try to remedy the situation.

PATTERSON WAS given the bureaucratic runaround. Sen. Virginia Shehee was out of town. Jackson B. Davis, state senator, said he would try to help with the traffic problem, but could do nothing about the road. Rep. Walter Bigby was out of town, and Rep. Foster Campbell was unavailable for comment. Rep. Alphonse Jackson also said he could do nothing to help, but did explain that the contractor holds the option to close the road and the responsibility for its condition.

PATTERSON THEN WENT with David Day, an LSUS student, to the construction site itself, where he found the resident engineer from the highway department, as well as the contractors asst. Next, Public Safety Commissioner Terry Hayes was contacted, who suggested reaching Traffic Engineering. Traffic Engineering agreed to be on campus at 11 a.m. to observe the situation.

Finally, through the Office of Community and Governmental Affairs, Chris Smith, SGA

senator, contacted KSLA and the Shreveport Journal, who responded with features on the subject.

Attempts to acquire information were, for the most part, fruitless. Patterson was told "by the state" that it will not fix the road, as it is the contractor's responsibility. According to local officials, the road will be closed off and on until Jan. 1.

## SAB dance tonight

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will sponsor their second dance of the semester, which will be held tonight at the clubhouse of the Fraternal Order of the Police (FOP).

The disco dance will feature Ron Green and his Green Machine. It will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Set-ups will be provided at the dance. Also, door prizes will be given out. Among the prizes are a \$10 gift certificate from Sooto Records, and two dinners from El Chico Restaurants.

The FOP clubhouse is located near Cross Lake. Follow S. Lakeshore Drive about five miles past Ford Park; then turn right on Duncan Drive. The clubhouse is located at the end of this road.

## Inside...

Harrington, O'Hair Debate	Page 3
Reviews	Page 4
Gong Show	Page 5
Campus Briefs	Page 6
State Fair	Page 7
Sports	Page 8

# LSUS unprepared

LSUS is basically unprepared for a major emergency. If something ever went wrong, the student body may be in a great deal of trouble.

In a school with an enrollment this size, safety should be of the highest priority. However, most of the students and faculty are not aware of procedures to follow in case of an emergency.

Last week a bomb threat was called in to the LSUS campus, threatening to blow up Bronson Hall. The administration did take action; however, if there had actually been a bomb planted in the building, the procedure taken most likely would not have been sufficient to protect the safety of the students and faculty.

At the end of one of my classes, I was asked to check the Almagest office to make sure that it did not contain the bomb. I thought to myself, "How do I search for a bomb?" I didn't feel that I had the necessary knowledge to know exactly how to look for the bomb, or what to do if I had found it.

The department heads were contacted, and asked to inform their teachers and any student workers to search the rooms and offices for any explosives. Everyone cooperated to the best of their ability. However, no one really knew what they were looking for.

Evacuation was a possible answer, but one that was more or less impractical. It would have been very difficult to accomplish in such a short period of time without causing some sort of panic.

Publicity was another factor that had to be dealt with. Too much publicity of a bomb threat—in any situation—is always harmful. For every publication of a bomb threat, many more threats are incited. It was therefore vital to keep the threat as quiet as possible.

But what about next time? Some sort of precautionary knowledge should be made available to those involved. Perhaps the fire department or bomb squad could speak to the faculty and administration and inform them of procedures to take in such a situation.

We need to be better informed of what

to do in a crisis situation, such as a bomb threat. These people could map out step-by-step directions for searching for a bomb. We would know what to look for, and know what to do if we ever found one.

This should be able to provide sufficient safety for the school and its "contents." I know I would feel more comfortable knowing that the people searching for the bomb knew what they were doing.

## Letters to the Editor

### Policy

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the Editor. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced) and sent to Bronson Hall, Room 328 by 8 a.m. Tuesdays. No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer.

### Cross Lake bridge

To the Editor:

This letter is a plea I hope you will publish to the students, faculty and staff at LSUS who oppose an interstate crossing over Cross Lake. Please help in the fight to stop it.

The strongest bridge proponents seem to be a few land speculators, who stand to gain huge profits on land bought or previously owned adjoining the I-220 route, certain public officials and a closed-minded group of state and federal bureaucrats who—against most expert advice—persist in their plan and refuse a viable and less expensive alternative around the west end of the lake.

Tuesday's (Oct. 18) Times announced a public hearing on this issue will be held (as ordered by the courts) Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in City Council chambers at City Hall. A "smoke screen" to divide and conquer has been thrown in the form of three alternate routes being considered, obviously to make the proposed route "look good."

Though many sincere people also favor the bridge and others feel it should be built to save time and money as planned (and forced on Shreveport ten years ago by using "planted" misinformation), other knowledgeable people who have vision, common sense, expert in-depth research data, respect for the public's safety, health and environment—and no ax to grind—oppose bridge construction. Their testimony has not been publicized.

The Times has only recently come out in opposition to the lake crossing—the Journal still supports bridge construction. Much information the public should have been given has been suppressed during the years the stubborn planners have persisted and refused to deviate from their course of blind expediency.

Dean Gerald McLindon of the LSUBR School of Environmental Design has proposed a preferable use of highway funds for Shreveport's transportation and growth needs. It is a plan that will fully utilize the funds already spent and road prematurely constructed (money spend and roads built before the courts ever gave a go-ahead.) This plan was recently published in local newspapers.

McLindon also contends that possibly the proposed bridge route made sense twenty years ago when Shreveport was much smaller. Then the airport

seemed way out—now it is not, and this route would hem it in and cause problems which might necessitate another new airport—this time much farther out and more expensive. Now, the only way for Shreveport to grow north and west of Cross Lake, and a true by-pass around the lake would facilitate the growth, not cut it off and box in the city as the proposed route does, he said.

Even Senator Don Williamson, who supports bridge construction, said that, no doubt, we will need another major highway in a very few years to take care of growth this I-220 route fails to allow for.

Even now, a route around the lake could probably be constructed for less than the terribly costly bridge, although straight figures from the highway department are almost impossible to come by, according to reliable and expert sources. A new source of water as a back-up, in case of construction miscalculation or accident of spillage by traffic (even radio-active materials are now being reported spilled on highways) which could render our present water supply useless, will have to be found right away if bridge construction is started—it will cost a great deal and cause water bills to skyrocket.

I enclose copies of some documents and offer numerous reasons to oppose the bridge, if you don't already. I hope the Almagest will publish them in a separate column. I borrow from data I have collected of letters, documents, minutes of meetings and new articles over recent years; I also offer other personal beliefs and reasons developed from years of close observation of lake and traffic conditions. Even though I live on the lake, I do not feel that is a good excuse to invalidate my opinion, as some faculty members contend. Rather than a question of conflict of interest, it is an issue in which I have a deep and abiding interest and on which I have informed myself. Should my home be confiscated for an interstate approach, as one alternate route proposed, I

would stand to gain financially—but money is not a goal for me in this case. Or of any of the people who don't want to see a beautiful public lake, within our city, spoiled.

Please attend the public hearing Nov. 22. The young people at LSUS rallied together to oppose the Cross Lake bridge eight or nine years ago, I'm told, and I hope they will again—your voices are strong, bright and should be heard... After all, it's your future—and, we all drink the water.

The faculty have expertise which could be of great help in deciding this issue.

Come early to the hearing, sit up front and sign up to speak out.

The state office of highways is conducting an extensive propaganda campaign, as are certain Shreveport Civic groups. They hope to create a bandwagon to steamroller their favored route. Check the facts they disseminate. Perhaps, like me, you'll answer their bumper stickers & billboards this way:

"Bridging the gap  
May well be a trap."

Marty Bolch  
Communications Major,  
Sr.

### Prisoners write

To the Editor,

Myself and co-defendant are incarcerated at Fishkill Correctional Facilities (prison) for the charge of Sales of Narcotics. The sentences that we are serving are 8½ to life.

We are writing you in hopes that you will print a small article in the student newspaper asking the students if any of them would care to correspond with us since our families have deserted us as well as our friends. We are both 26 years of age, and have served approximately three years.

Our only interest is that of friendship and it is our hope that you will print the aforementioned information. Thank You!

David de Freese, No. C-1975  
Lester Brown, No. C-1955  
P. O. Box 307 — H.U. No. 3-1  
Beacon, New York 12508

## Almagest

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71105. Almagest is published weekly except summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Labor Day; One (1) week for Thanksgiving; Six weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; two (2) weeks for Spring breaks.

Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any or all contributions. Contributions become the property of the Almagest.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

Subscription price, \$5 per year.

All editorial views express herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Mona Thorne	Editor-in-Chief
Sam Moore	Assistant Editor
John Riddle	News Editor
Don Waitt	Feature Writer
Denise Allen	Photo Editor, Artist
Kent Lowe	Sports Editor
Carla Harper	Copy Editor
Tammy Lovewell	Editorial Assistant
Raelene Pell	Business Manager
Dr. Robert Russell	Faculty Advisor
Sunshine Milligan	Asst. Business Manager
Caiaphas Willis	Reporter
Debby Osolneek	Photographer

## Philosophical Reflections

### In the name of

Dr. D. G. Sanderson

In the name of freedom to bear arms we have millions of hand guns.

In the name of the lord we have religious segregation and intolerance.

In the name of honor, duty and country we have disregard, destruction and death.

It would appear that many people have not yet learned the difference between acting for the sake of moral principles and using principles to disguise the motives of their actions. Base motives do not become moral by being veiled with moral ideals, they only tend to raise doubts about the ideals.

**socrates** by phil cangelosi

WELL, IT SEEMS  
THREE MORE MALE  
FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE  
BEEN "APPROACHED" BY  
SEVERAL AMBITIOUS  
COEDS.



I'LL GO TO THE  
DRIVE-IN WITH YOU  
FOR A "C"  
DR. PERSIMMONS.



I \*CHOKES\* FEEL A BIT  
SLIGHTED, SINCE I,  
AS YET, HAVE NOT  
BEEN PROPOSITIONED  
WITH "A LAY FOR AN 'A'."



MAKE IT  
"DUTCH TREAT,"  
AND I'LL GIVE  
YOU A "B".



DEAL!

**Reverend, atheist discuss  
Christianity, atheism in U.S.**

by Sam Moore

The Shreveport Civic Center was the site of a "debate" Monday between two of America's more colorful figures. The opponents were the Rev. Bob Harrington, "the chaplain of Bourbon Street," and Madalyn Murray O'Hair, "the nation's first atheist."

The debate actually was nothing more than flowery language and name-calling by both sides. According to Harrington, Dr. O'Hair was merely a "demon-directed damsel," while Dr. O'Hair accused Harrington and the audience of being ignorant and stupid.

**HARRINGTON SPOKE** first, attacking, strangely enough, religion. He cited the number one problem in religion today as a group of gutless ministers who are afraid to break tradition. "Every time you break tradition, you cause opposition," he stated.

He then defended Dr. O'Hair to a slight degree. "She has the freedom to be an atheist, and has the freedom to speak against Jesus," but he added, "we have the freedom to speak, too." He defined atheist as a fancy word meaning lost.

**DR. O'HAIR** asserted that anyone born after 1946 was forced into being brought up a Christian. "The United States was forced to fight those dreadful Communist atheists with a good Christian nation," she stated.

She often was forced to practically yell over the noise of the pro-Harrington crowd. She was prompted at one point to say, "I am a persistent woman, and I will have my say."

O'Hair did at one point silence the audience, when she discussed the origins of the United States and the founding fathers. According to O'Hair, the founding fathers were deists, believing in natural religion based on reason. "They refused to refer to Jesus in any documents." Some of the deists she referred to were Ethan Allen, Thomas Payne, Benjamin Franklin, and the first six presidents. At the end of this particular segment, someone in the audience yelled, "Jesus loves you!"

O'HAIR created much controversy in two particular cases. She first tore out of the Book of Isaiah from a Bible, and later called Jesus "the world's first atheist." She also caused audience reaction when she said, "There has never been a prayer answered. There has

never been a record of a verified miracle."

Harrington and O'Hair then traded verbal abuses. "I must educate you, because you are basically ignorant," O'Hair said, to which Harrington replied "I'd rather go to heaven dumb than to hell smart."

**IN OPPOSITION** to "In God We Trust" on the coins, Dr. O'Hair stated, "Currency is no place for sloganizing. I've never seen anything about General Motors on any coins." Harrington replied, "When we start trusting in General Motors, we'll put them on our coins. Meanwhile, we'll continue trusting in God."

This was their 30th debate together, which caused much of the program to seem artificial and planned. Nevertheless, everyone apparently enjoyed themselves. The two opponents seemed to enjoy themselves, also. Harrington even said, "God said to love thy enemy. That's why I love you, Madalyn. I don't like you, but I love you."

**Women as managers  
subject of seminar**

The emerging woman in management will be the subject of a three-week seminar that begins Oct. 25 at LSUS.

John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, said the seminar is designed for businesses that wish to identify and prepare women for positions of increased responsibility, and for women who wish to develop specific plans for their own career growth and development.

The seminar will meet

Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and end Dec. 13, he said.

Some workshop objectives include recognizing the problems and impact of sex-role stereotyping, reviewing the status of women in the U.S. and Louisiana labor force, and an examination of the law as it relates to women in business and in the home.

Persons interested in more information concerning the seminar can contact Powell at LSUS, telephone 865-7121.

**McDonald's® Big Mac™  
After 5 Special!****Two for \$1.00**

Just bring this coupon (and a friend if you like) and you can get TWO - Two all beef patties - special sauce - lettuce - cheese - pickles - onion - sesame seed bun™ for only a dollar.

**GOOD ONLY AFTER 5 P.M.****LIMIT ONE OFFER PER PERSON WITH THIS COUPON.****GOOD ONLY AT: McDonald's 6205 Youree****OFFER EXPIRES: October 28****ART MATERIALS, INC.**

3829 GILBERT  
SHREVEPORT, LA. 71104

**"Your complete art store"****Open 9-6 M-Fri. 9-4 Sat.**

**All merchandise subject to a 10%  
STUDENT DISCOUNT**

LIBRARY

I.S.U. IN SHREVEPORT

**ANOTHER DANCE**

brought to you by the

**SAB**

★ TONIGHT ★

at the FOP Club on Cross Lake

**NEXT WEEK — OCT. 28**

Many of his fellow officers considered him  
the most dangerous man alive  
—an honest cop.

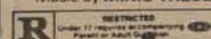
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE  
DINO DE LAURENTIS  
presents

**AL PACINO "SERPICO"**

Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET

Screenplay by WALDO SALT and NORMAN WEXLER Based on the book by PETER MAAS

Music by MIKIS THEODORAKIS Color by TECHNICOLOR® A Paramount Release



Original Soundtrack Album on Paramount Records and Tapes



# Shortwave radio—your key to global happenings

by Verne Foss  
Special to the Almagest

Tired of the everyday routine? Want to explore new horizons? Escape to the far-flung capitol of the world—through the medium of shortwave radio.

INTERNATIONAL SHORT-WAVE listening is no longer limited to the exclusive realm of government monitoring stations or news gathering agencies. Continuing progress in electronic technology has made it possible for everyone to enjoy this fascinating pastime.

Portable receivers, capable of providing adequate reception of the major international broadcast bands, may be purchased for about \$50. Lightweight and compact, these operate on battery or AC power, have a built-in whip antenna, and may be used almost anywhere.

More sophisticated units, usually classified as communications receivers, are priced between \$150 and \$400. Designed for fixed operations, this receiver utilizes an external antenna and features coverage of the entire broadcast spectrum, more precise tuning, and selective circuitry to enhance reception and eliminate interference.

THE MAJORITY OF international bands are found between 4 and 12 megahertz (MHz), the bands being identified by their wavelength in meters. During daylight hours, broadcasting is done in the higher frequencies while nighttime transmissions will be found in the lower frequency range.

As a general rule, broadcasts originating from Africa may be heard in the 60 meter band

(4750-5060 MHz), Latin America in the 49 meter band (5950-6200 MHz), eastern Europe in the 41 meter band (9500-9775 MHz) and Asia in the 25 meter band (1170-11975 MHz).

Today, there are more shortwave broadcasting stations than ever before in the history of radio. Each station offers a wide variety of programming. Over a hundred countries have an English-language broadcast at some time during their transmission period each day. It is possible to listen to top Continental hits from Radio Nederland in Holland; football between Cardiff and Newcastle over the British Broadcasting Corporation World Service; overt Maoist propaganda from Radio Albania; or a discussion of the art on view in the Louvre from Radio France International.

SHORTWAVE LISTENING provides an internal perspective to conditions affecting a nation. Radio South Africa has featured considerable programming devoted to the problems facing Rhodesians. Their interest, of course, stems from similar conditions existing in South Africa and what effect a Rhodesian settlement might have in their own affairs. Radio Cairo and the Israeli Broadcast Authority both offer in-depth analysis of their respective positions on the Middle East situation.

Foreign language students will find shortwave listening beneficial. While Spanish language broadcasts predominate in Latin America, almost all stations devote a portion of their transmissions to Spanish-speaking countries. Many African nations offer programming in French. Listening to these programs will provide added practice in comprehension of the dialects and inflection in a language. Some stations air language lessons and will supply the listener with supplementary texts for little or no charge.

Even for those who think all foreign languages sound alike, it becomes an easy task to recognize the flowing style of Italian or Spanish, the crispness of Dutch or German, or the guttural chopiness of Arabic. Key words become readily identifiable and, as a result, broadens the scope of listening.

MUSIC CAN ALSO aid in determining the nationality of a transmission. Each station broadcasts a brief musical interlude preceding station identification that is representative of the particular country. Many programs offer musical selections of national character. For example, Polynesian music interspersed with commentary in French would identify Radio Tahiti. There are hazards to this system, however. Owing to the internationality of popular music, it is possible to hear disco sounds from Israel.

Shortwave radio is truly a global medium, transcending oceans of international frontiers. It can provide a limitless variety of entertaining listening and become a window to the world.



By Don Waitt

## What are you afraid of?

Don't marry a girl with gymnophobia because she'll probably sleep with her clothes on. And if she has cortophobia you may never consummate your marriage.

Gymnophobia and cortophobia are the fear of nakedness and sexual intercourse, respectively. Though fortunately not as well known as the more common phobias claustrophobia, fear of enclosed places, and acrophobia, fear of heights, they and thousands of other phobias beset more than 10 million Americans with strange fears.

Joy Melville lists and explains many of these phobias in her easily read, non-technical book "Phobias and Obsessions."

Everyone has phobias of some kind. Robert Benchley, noted author and columnist, once confessed to suffering from kneephobia—the fear of one's knees suddenly bending the wrong way.

Some of the cases border on the absurd; gephrophobia, fear of crossing a bridge and pteroneophobia, fear of feathers while others such as agorophobia, fear of open places and hydrophobia, fear of water, seriously disrupt individual's lives.

Melville notes that phobics fear an actual object or situation while obsessives fear its consequences. Everyone knows someone—possibly themselves—who must step on every crack or read every billboard to the point of driving around the block to check signs missed. She cites the case of a manager who spent two hours each night locking and relocking his warehouse because he feared a robbery.

Melville's book is informative and comforting in that the reader can identify with many of the fears listed.

## Carving the antagonists

Gloria Ann Cooper, a statuesque blonde from Greer County, Okla., arrives in New York City expecting a world of glamour and swinging singles. What she encounters is pimps, prostitutes and hustling married men.

On her first day, after finding out her roommate-to-be has been mugged, she is given a lift by a pleasant young man who drugs her and installs her in his penthouse to service his paying friends. She escapes, carving her abductor with one of his seven custom razors. Saving the razor marked Tuesday, she embarks on an odyssey of vengeance laying waste to the city's pimps.

The police initially, are misled, "If we're lucky we're looking for one guy carrying seven straight-edged razors; if we're unlucky what we're looking for is seven guys each carrying a razor."

"The Tuesday Blade," by a senior editor of Sports Illustrated, is a revenge novel in the "Walking Tall" genre. An attractive young woman as the retaliator is a unique twist. Poor characterizations and plot tangents will have to be overlooked to appreciate this book.

## 'Woody Guthrie with Tom Taylor'

Tom Taylor will be appearing in concert for four performances Oct. 26-29 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on the Centenary Campus at 8 p.m.

Presented under the auspices of Mrs. John Hargraves, the proceeds of "Woody Guthrie

with Tom Taylor" will go to the Rivertowne Players and Centenary Theatre / Speech Dept. Opening night tickets are \$5; for the remainder of the run the tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. For reservations call 869-5342.

## LSUS senior ringmaster for Green Machine show

by Curtis Heyen  
Special to the Almagest

He nods toward a small square-shaped box sitting on a stereo cabinet. Five neon bulbs, placed in an X-shaped pattern on the box's face, light up randomly. "That is an idioting box, all the idiots and everyone else looks at it," he says jokingly. "It's nothing but a simple RC time constant with neon bulbs. It has a 90 volt battery in there and it has been going for four years."

This is just a small device in comparison to the thousands of dollars of equipment Ron Green, LSUS senior, uses in his disco show, The Green Machine. "About \$10,000," to be more precise and this excludes his shop equipment and his other disco show, G.G. & Co.

THE 28-YEAR-Old says that in high school he had a desire "to make people happy" and this evolved into a hobby and now to its semi-occupational state. "Because of the association between people enjoying music and my interest in electronics, it gradually evolved into a superior sounding stereo system which is continuing to grow."

Along with his duties as entertainer for the Green Machine shows, Green does all necessary maintenance and repair. He even built the equipment he is using now, including horns, speakers and cabinets, and cabinets for his preamplifiers. Green will be appearing tonight in the F.O.P. (Fraternal Order of Police) club on Duncan Drive from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., compliments of the Student Activities Board (SAB). Green said that he is "eagerly anticipating" tonight's showing. "This is my first college show on a college campus base," he adds. "I will stick to a general format of popular music; the best of soul, best of country, best of rock, and Top 40s."

THE WHOLE CLAIM to fame of disco is the purity of the reproduction, unlike a band which changes up a little or all of the song, the discoteque can bring out a song the way it was intended. Green thinks he has the best "quality" equipment and knowledge to do this. A disco with quality and perfection of sound reproduction, accompanied with a menagerie of lights, this is Green Machine, this is Ron Green.

## Grab your beer mug, ready for alley rally

by Lee Holland  
Special to the Almagest

One of the most festive occasions of the year in Shreveport gets underway today as the 1977 Louisiana State Fair opens for its annual two week run.

It will be time again to walk up and down the midway, eat your fill of cotton candy, hotdogs and cokes and to take your chances on winning your girl friend that giant stuffed animal she spotted out of the corner of her eye.

ALONG WITH THE fair come other festivities, but none are better enjoyed than the gathering of Louisiana Tech and Northwestern students for the now traditional Rally In The Alley Saturday morning.

Call it a warmup to the football clash between the Bulldogs and the Demons that night if you wish, but it is more easily described as the biggest

beer bust of the year in Shreveport.

The bash usually begins at noon in Shreve Square in the Sportspage Alley where the party derived its name.

LIVE ROCK BANDS will be on hand along with the marching bands from both universities.

There will be pep rallies as well, but even more important are the contests held between sororities and fraternities vying to win parties at the Sportspage for later in the year.

Among the contests are the beer chugging championships, pie eating contest, and perhaps the most enjoyable, the wet T-shirt contest.

It is an all day affair with participants departing only long enough to attend the football game than night and then returning to celebrate their team's victory or drown their sorrows in their team's defeat.

**GOOD NEWS!**  
The Best  
Jewelry  
Service  
In Town  
and  
Convenient  
too!!!

Free Ring Cleaning & Stone Inspection  
Complete Jewelry Repair  
1 Day Engraving Service  
Diamond Resetting  
Complete Mounting Selection  
Special Order Manufacturing  
Gold - Silver - Platinum  
Watch Repair  
All Work Done In Our Store

**McCary's**  
865-2521  
1235 Shreve City  
shreve city jewelers

'We'll be back with more stuff'

# No one knows what's next on The Gong Show

By Don Waitt

"When I met this next act," says Gong Show host Chuck Barris, "I got the impression that even an inflatable party doll would tell him she was saving herself for marriage."

The Gong Show, in its second season, is undoubtedly the most uninhibited, original show on television today. Off-color jokes, a few damns and hells can be expected on The Tonight Show. Candid talk on all forms of sex can be heard on The Tomorrow Show. Sexual innuendos are acted out on soap operas and evening comedies. Some good prejudices can be expected on All in the Family. But in all these shows the viewer knows and can anticipate how far the censor rule is going to be stretched.

Not on The Gong Show.

NOBODY EVER knows

what is going to happen next. Some act of insinuation is sure to be perpetrated by Barris, the panelists or the contestants.

Bad taste, profanity, lewdness and people making fools of themselves are the show's staples. But the contestants are America's talent-minded battling for the top score of 30 to win a gong trophy and a check for as Chuck says, "516 big ones and 32 little ones." The worst act of the week is awarded a check for the same amount and a dirty sock at the conclusion of the Friday show.

The procedure is simple. Contestants present their act and the panelists can gong them after 20 seconds or let them complete their act and then rate them on a scale of 1 to 10.

Regular Gong Show panelists are "the scourge of the PTA and young delivery boys, Jaye P. Morgan," "ol' long-of-nose, Jamie Farr" and "long legs, Arte Johnson." Other guest panelists include Steve Martin, Phyllis Diller, Pat Paulsen, Louie Nye and Pat Williams.

INTERSPERSED AMONG the regular contestants are the Gong Show acts, the most popular being the Unknown Comic. The Comic's jokes have been around for ages but he adds new emphasis when he dons his paper bag. "Hey Chuckie-baby, you know how to keep a jackass in suspense. I'll tell you tomorrow. Hey Chuckie, I hear they named a book after you—the Ugly American. Chuckie, Chuckie I got a poem for you, Frogs eat flies and cows eat grass, but you Chuckie-baby, you can kiss my..." Get him off the stage (Barris' voice.)

Next on the list is Gene Gene the Dancing Machine. Gene makes his appearance during a familiar tune by the band and slides his 250 pounds across the stage amid a flurry of objects heaved at him. He is invariably joined by Chuck on the sidelines as he goes into his version of the Gene dance.

MACK IDOL, the crooner who is drowned out by applause, Paws, the man with the hairy hands searching for a buxom busom, Rhett and Scarlett, deciding what Rhett can and cannot say, and the Masked X-rated Sockless Dancer are also regulars.

Will Larry Spencer ever play an instrument? So far he's failed with his kettle drum, guitar, bass fiddle, banjo and countless other instruments. His "I'm gonna play that..." draws answers "what you gonna do's" from the panelists and audience.

Chuckie's Fables rival Aesop's. Stories include the one about the head who after wishing for arms and legs and receiving them runs outside and is run over by a steam roller. "The moral of the story," says Chuck, "is to quit while you're a head."

Chuck Barris, though, is the undisputed prince of the show.

His "we'll be back with more stuff" is the anthem of all Gong enthusiasts. In his many hats and rackish clothes, his hands are busy pointing and scratching his hidden dandruff. Scratching, pointing and contorting, Chuck sprays the camera lens with saliva as he announces the next act, "I really like this next act, but then

I like ringworms."

Off stage his "Chuckie act" is noticeably missing. He is a noted producer and a novice author, publishing "You and Me, Babe" while in Europe. Two of his more well known earlier shows were The Dating Game and The Newlywed Game. An interview on The Tomorrow Show showed him to be a calm, intelligent producer.

BUT ON THE Gong Show stage he really cuts loose. Chuck infests the show with his zaniness and vitality.

When 3 p.m. rolls around switch your channel to NBC and get ready for the theme and Chuck's "Oh have we got a great show today. This next act is so fine. If she doesn't succeed as an actress she can go back to her former job as a pole for a limbo dancer. Really folks this next act..."



One Gong Show participant shows his ballet skill as he prances across the stage in pink tutu.



Host Chuck Barris illustrates how acts are gonged showing a minimum of facial expressions as gong hammer meets gong.



Barris can't say anything without illustrating the point with numerous hand gestures, many of which are censored.



Jerry Maren takes time out from throwing confetti to prove that the acts aren't the only things that are crazy on the Gong Show.



The adage "two heads are better than one" is illustrated in this Gong Show act.



Regular Gong Show panelists Arte Johnson, Jaye P. Morgan and Jamie Farr muzzle the gong and start a song and dance routine with host Chuck Barris.



The panelists, participants and Chuck join the 1977 baby as he commemorates Easter with a tune on his trombone. (Photos: Gong Show Book)

# Campus Briefs

## Debate Team

The LSUS debate team brought home another trophy last weekend, this one from the Louisiana Tech University tournament. They have yet to come home without placing in at least one event.

Joey Tabarlet and Mark Stinson finished second on a split decision in novice debate. Tabarlet was also a finalist and Stinson was also a semi-finalist in extemporaneous speaking. Raelene Pell was a semi-finalist in poetry interpretation.

On Oct. 28, the University will host a tourney for area colleges and universities. Host teams cannot compete in their own tournaments.

## Orientation

Orientation Night for Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity will be held at 7 p.m. next Friday at the Shreveport Sheraton Hotel on Greenwood Drive. All students and faculty are invited to attend the short presentation. A cocktail hour will follow, to provide an opportunity to meet business community leaders, faculty members, and the members of PSE. Another meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8 at LSUS for those students seriously considering membership, which will generally be limited to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Students from all colleges are encouraged to consider membership.

## LAS

Dr. Kenneth Hinze, assistant professor of social science, and Dr. Norman Dolch, assistant professor of sociology, will be in Alexandria tomorrow to help plan the annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences. This year, Dr. Dolch is the academy's secretary and Dr. Hinze is chairman of the academy's General Social Sciences Section.

## Calendar

Friday, Oct. 21

9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "Another Dance." Fraternal Order of Police Club, Cross Lake. Featuring "Green Machine."

Monday, Oct. 24

Basketball entries open.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Men's Intramural football.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Powderpuff football — Final games.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Men's Intramural football.

Friday, Oct. 28

2 and 8 p.m. — "Serpico." SLA. Rated. R.

## Marketing Survey

Members of the marketing fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon, at LSUS recently completed a survey of 100 people living in selected areas of Shreveport for the firm of Hawne and Locke.

Jim Cousins, general manager of Residential Management Corporation, stated that PSE was selected for this project because of the fraternity's nationwide reputation for excellence.

The project was referred to PSE by an alumni member. Proceeds from the project were contributed to the general fund, and brought the amount of money distributed to members this semester to over \$500.

## History Colloquium

Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history and coordinator of archives and oral history, will attend the Twelfth Annual Colloquium of the Oral History Association this weekend, in Coronado, Calif.

## Pageant deadline set

The deadline for entrants to the Miss Shreveport Pageant is Nov. 10. Information can be obtained from the Shreveport Jaycees at 424-2053. A \$15 costume fee is required of all participants.

## Biology Club

Dorothy Cady, assistant professor of biological sciences, and five members of Lambda Sigma Upsilon Biology Club made a recent trip to Southern Methodist University at the invitation of the newly formed Harris Society of Biologists there. The LSUS club was involved in the organizing of the SMU club, and made the trip to hear Dr. Garrett Harden, of the University of California at Santa Barbara, speak on "The Limits of Altruism."

## Guest Speaker

The LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee announced Godfrey L. Binaisa, a native of Uganda and former president of the Uganda Law Society, will discuss Field Marshall Idi Amin at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the SLA. His presentation will be open to the public.

## Notary review course held

A notary review short course will be offered at LSUS Nov. 3-Dec. 1, John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, said today.

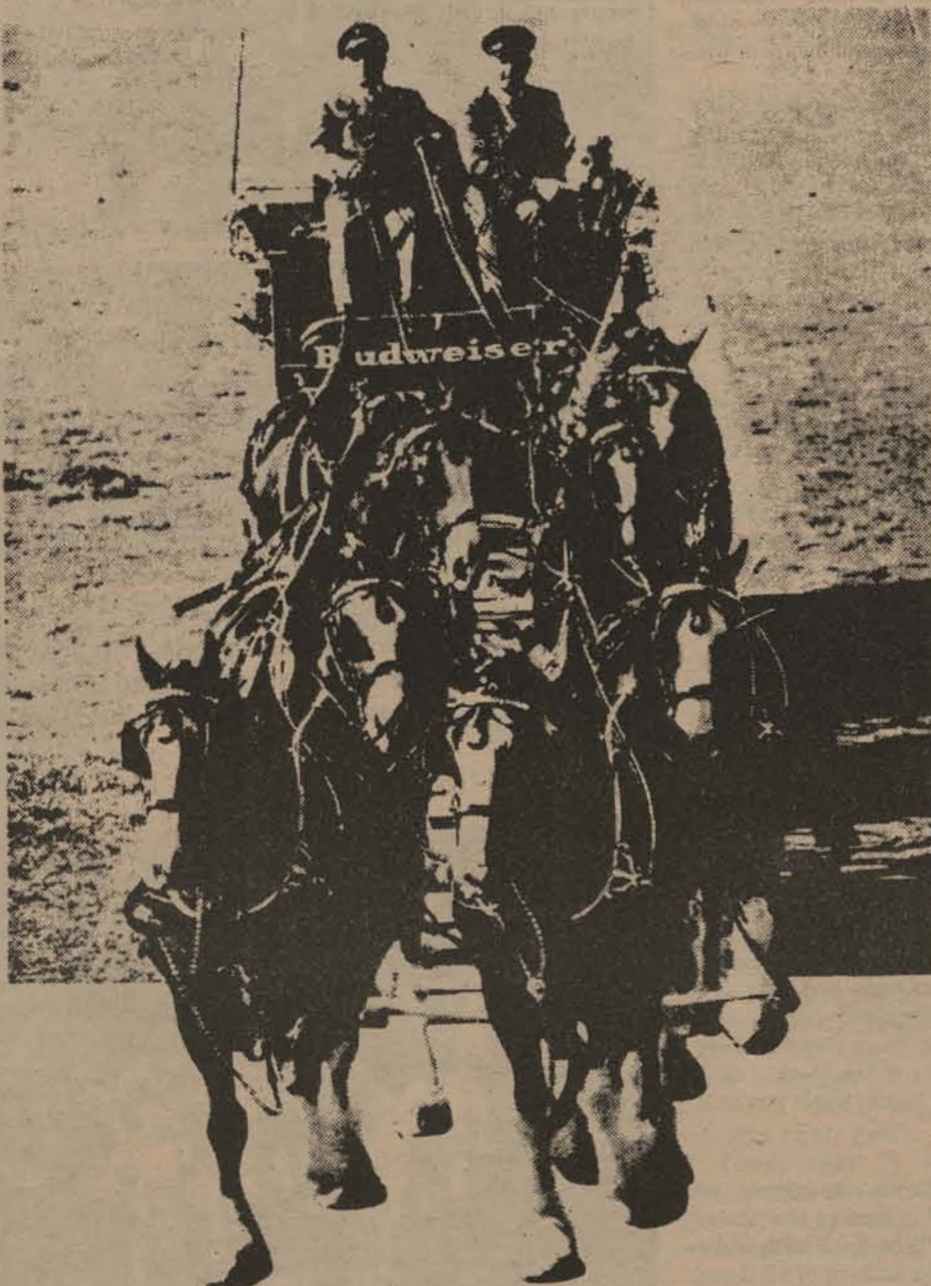
The course, which will meet 7-9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, is designed for persons who are planning to sit for the notary examination, and/or to provide them with updated information on the principles of law concerning the responsibilities, obligations and duties of a notary.

The program is endorsed and cosponsored by the Shreveport

Legal Secretaries Association, and will be taught by the Honorable Nolan Harper, city court judge, who has for several years conducted notary review courses.

Some major areas that will be covered in the course include duties and obligations of a notary, wills and donations, chattels and definitions, and real estate, Powell said.

Persons interested in more information concerning the course can contact Powell at LSUS, telephone 865-7121, Ext. 262.



## Here comes the King of Beers.!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • BREWERS OF BUDWEISER

## ★ SPECTRA ★ Literary and Cover Design Contests

\$25 Cash Prizes for Poetry, Prose, and Cover Design

### General Rules:

1. Entries must be original and uncopyrighted.
2. Categories of competition include (a) poetry, (b) all types of prose, and (c) cover designs.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish.
4. With entries include name, phone number, major, and classification.
5. Winning entries and others of merit will be published in Spectra '77.
6. Deadline for entering—December 14, 1977.
7. Entries may be submitted at BH 225.
8. Only eligible to win in one category.

### Prose:

1. Limit prose to not more than 2,000 words.

### Cover Design:

1. Design needs to be visually connected to Spectra as a literary magazine.
2. Limit design to black and white or two colors.
3. Design must be reducible to 8½" by 11"

For more information, drop by the Spectra office, BH 225.

# GREEK BEAT

TAMMY LOVEWELL



## ZETA TAU ALPHA

Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates its new initiates: Ellen Seago, Carol Wells, and Diane Wells. New pledge class officers are: Jeanette Robicheaux, president; Julie Stephenson, vice president; Cathy Parault, secretary; and Cathy Horne, treasurer. The chapter elected Kathy Gaither as membership chairman, Jeanne McGowen as service chairman, and Cindy Allred as Jr. Panhellenic member. The pledge class is sponsoring a "Slave Sale" today to raise money for the pledge class. The chapter celebrated Founder's Day at Centenary's Brown Chapel with the Beta Iota Chapter. Pledges recently received Big Sisters.

Members of the chapter helped their alumni at the Zeta booth of the Revel, selling meat pies and ice cream.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Epsilon pledge class recently conducted a fund raising project, hauling railroad ties. Delta Chi chapter recently held its biannual "Sorority Surprise," and would like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Phi for their participation.

## ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi welcomes Kathy Mhoon into the Epsilon Tau chapter. Zeta pledge class will hold a Rummage Sale tomorrow at Youree Drive Junior High School. Pledges received Big Sisters Oct. 7, after following clues to La Plaze Apartments clubhouse. The hunt was followed by a Sisters of Bordeaux evening.

A Founder's Day banquet was given by the alumni, on Oct. 15, at Eastridge Country Club, and a breakfast was held at McDonald's on Oct. 10 for midterms.

The chapter participated in the Red River Revel, in cooperation with the Junior League, all day Saturday, Oct. 8.

# Bomb scare told

Bronson Hall became the center of attention Oct. 10 when someone phoned in twice to issue bomb threats.

The first threat was received by the LSU Medical School about 10:30 a.m. The caller said, "Bronson Hall will blow up at 11:30." Since the med school has no Bronson Hall, they informed the LSUS campus of the call.

The school administration decided to keep the threat as quiet as possible. Individual departments were informed, and asked to check their classrooms and offices for the explosive.

No evacuation was ordered. However, some teachers on the

fourth floor decided to dismiss class, in case a bomb had really been planted.

As the detonation time approached, more and more students found out about the threat. At first, most thought it was quite funny; at 11:30, however, a large crowd had gathered "outside" Bronson Hall to watch the building fall.

Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when no bomb exploded. But the pleasure was short-lived. Another caller, possibly the same one, issued a second threat. However, he failed to give a specific time for the explosion. Fortunately, both threats turned out to be a hoax.

# Louisiana State Fair opens

by Victor Pizzolato

The 72nd Louisiana State Fair opens today and, according to C. Ed Nelson, executive vice president and general manager, it promises to be one of the most successful in the event's history. Before the completion of its 10-day run, it will have offered a bonanza of exhibits, rides and other attractions that should interest everyone.

No fair can be complete without its livestock exhibition and this year approximately \$85,000 will be awarded in prize money and premiums. Various beef, dairy, swine and sheep breeds, as well as poultry, will be put on display.

A JUNIOR EXHIBITION will include market steers, breeding beef, dairy breeds, market and breeding swine, market lambs, breeding sheep and poultry. Junior entries will compete in agriculture, forestry, arts-and-crafts and home economics. One of the exhibition's highlights will be the Junior Livestock Auction at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Five horse shows will also be staged. Categories are Welsh Pony, Appaloosa, Paint, Pony of the Americas and Quarter Horse.

On both weekends auto races will be sanctioned by the North American Racing League and directed by Ed Hamblin. Races will begin at 2 p.m. each day on Oct. 22, 23, 29 and 30.

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS will have their appetites satisfied by the Louisiana Tech-Northwestern game tomorrow night at State Fair Stadium. Kickoff time is 7:30. In recent years the Bulldogs from Ruston have dominated the series, but an improved NSU squad may give Tech a little more competition this year. The contest is one of North Louisiana's oldest

intercollegiate rivalries.

As always, the grandstand's "Shower of Stars" will be a gala event, with some of the biggest names in show business appearing in free shows. This year's roster includes Billy Thunderkloud and the Chieftones, Ken "Festus Hagen" Curtis, Kenny Rogers and Lynn Anderson.

The Chieftones, who will perform tonight, Saturday, and Sunday, are from the Tsinshian Indian Nation, now British Columbia, Canada. All of the group's members were born in Northwest British Columbia, and in addition to Chief Thunderkloud, the other Chieftones are Jack Wolf, Richard Grayowl and Barry Littlestar. Backing the Chieftones will be the Nerveless Nocks (who will back everyone else in the grandstand show all 10 days) and the Rich Family.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY (Oct. 24 and 25), Curtis will move into the spotlight with the Nocks and the Rich Family. Despite Curtis' portrayal of a whiny-voiced rube deputy to Marshall Dillon, he is in real life an extremely talented singer, songwriter, actor and movie producer. At one time he was a staff singer at NBC radio and became a featured vocalist in Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. He then moved on to Shep Fields and finally the Sons of the Pioneers, one of country music's most acclaimed groups, singing with them six years. His versatility as an actor was exemplified by the TV roles he landed over the years in "Cipcord," "Perry Mason," "awhile," "Have Gun Will Travel," and "Gunsmoke," where he played "Festus" for more than 12 years.

Country-rocker Kenny Rogers, appearing Oct. 26 and 27, with the Nocks and Wes Harrison, is probably best known for his last two hits, "Lucille," and "Laura," but has been around for quite awhile.

CLOSING THE presentation Oct. 28, 29 and 30 will be Lynn Anderson, who is known for her Grammy award winning smash, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." She was named the Country Music Association's "Best Female Vocalist," and the Academy of Country and Western Music voted her "Top Female Vocalist." Anderson has also been awarded gold records in foreign countries, including Japan, Belgium, Germany, South Africa and Sweden. Though "Rose Garden" was her only hit, her stage presence is such that she remains a huge draw nationwide.

Altoghter, 20 shows will be presented in the grandstand, which will be emceed by the Fair's "Goodwill Ambassador," Candy Candido.

A NEW FEATURE AT this year's Fair will be the "Port of Seven Seas," located in the vicinity of the Memorial Oaks which line Hudson Street near Pershing Blvd. It will have an Oktoberfest, a Magic Circus, a West Indies Cultural Center, a show featuring the "Little People of Haiti," and many other booths with a foreign flavor, according to Nelson.

The Louisiana Rodeo Association's championship finals will help close out the Fair's final weekend with competition on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29. Coming together from 11 states are 15 cowboys and cowgirls vying for awards in 11 events.



## Rex Appeal.

It's the potent ingredient that fills the stage whenever Rex performs. If you saw Rex recently at the Whisky, you know that hard energy travels through the soaring vocals of lead singer Rex Smith and the sound of four strikingly powerful musicians.

If you missed the show, follow Rex on record. The new album, "Where Do We Go From Here?" On Columbia Records and Tapes.

**REX**  
Where Do We Go From Here?  
Including:  
You're Never Too Old To Rock & Roll  
Burn Your Bridges/Stealin' The Night Away  
Running Wild/Do Me



SENTENCE THINKING  
A Programmed Comprehensive  
Course in English Grammar

NANCY C. LONNEGAN

- 30 Charts in Colored Printing
- 20 Explanatory Chapters
- 44 Exercises
- 10 Cassettes

Recordings By BILL PERDUE

Phone (318) 221-3022  
(318) 858-0863

1810 Centenary Blvd.  
Shreveport, LA 71101  
P.O. Box 4112  
Shreveport, LA 71104

NOW OPEN

**Giovanni's Pizzeria**  
(across from Western Electric)



Specializing in:

- ★ Pizza
- ★ Italian Salads
- ★ Italian Sandwiches

Original family recipes from the  
**Piccadilly Italian Restaurant**

Mon. — Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — 9 p.m.

688-5522

Fri. — Sat. 10:30 — 12 midnight  
— CLOSED SUNDAY —

"AVAILABLE AT ALL 6 STAN'S LOCATIONS

\$3.98 L.P. \$4.98 TAPE"



## Big week for intramurals

by Kent Lowe

"I can understand Alpha Phi's situation, they did have the best team. But my job is to field the best team to represent LSUS."

That was the way Tommy Brown, student director of intramurals, explained the situation concerning the selection of an all-star team to represent the girls in the Flag Football competition at USL.

**INTRAMURALS FEELS** that better success will result with an all-star team in this competition. Last year's all-star team lost to a team from LSU-Baton Rouge, the eventual winner, by less than ten points.

Also, the competition was originally scheduled for the early part of November in New Orleans. This allowed plenty of time to choose a girls' all-star team because their season ends in the middle of October. The mens' season ends Nov. 4 and there would have been no time to choose a team. But at the last minute, USL was awarded the

tournament and changed the dates to Dec. 3 and 4. This would allow picking a men's all-star team. But since the November dates were announced before the season, the men's winner will still go.

LSUS is not the only school to use an all-star team. Other smaller colleges will use all-stars. "We need speed and finesse to win," according to Brown. "We are 3,000 up against 25,000 students."

**THE CHOICE** will be made this week by the four coaches of the powderpuff teams; Alpha Phi, Tri Delta, Independents and ZTA. Brown explained, "We will do it as fairly as possible, and which team they come from will not matter. Each team will have at least one player."

Last year, the big controversy was who would coach the team. This year Pat Dowling of Alpha Phi will be the head coach with, as Tommy Brown stated, "the understanding that he practices the girls and plays all of them in the contests."

In other IM news, Brown announced that the teams from the LSU Med School will not be allowed in the men's playoffs because of violations of IM rules. He gave as reasons for the expulsion. "They were supposed to wear the same colored jerseys at each game. Also, the teams were to furnish referees to help with the games and

finally, rules forbid lettermen in college to play in IM games. All three of these rules were violated. Also, players on the Freshmen team played on both Tuesday and Thursday leagues.

**BROWN SAID** that this is not fair to our teams. The Med School know about these rules ahead of time. "They are playing on our field and they will play by our rules." He also wants it made clear that this decision was made not to get his team, currently in fourth, in the playoffs.

This has been a hectic week for the IM Department. Faced with complaints concerning the girls' all-star team they faced the problem headon and explained plans to pick a fair and good team. Also when the Med School failed to play by the rules they were informed of before the season began, I.M. refused to be pushed around and did the only right thing: drop the Med School teams from the playoffs. It would be unfair to this school for a Med School team to win the league after they continually violated the rules. The IM Department is criticized too often for not making crucial decisions. This time they came through with flying colors.

## Revenge, Welch's undefeated in football

By Kent Lowe

Revenge and Welch's kept moving toward their Oct. 27 championship game as they both won on Oct. 6 and 13.

On Oct. 6, Revenge beat KA 40-6, Welch's drummed Rednecks 42-13, while LSUMC Freshmen beat Independents, 27-12.

**THE NEXT WEEK** Welch's won by forfeit, Freshmen beat NAFT, Rednecks banged KA 43-6 and Revenge stopped Independents 27-12.

In the Revenge victory, the faculty had a tougher game than the score shows. Pat Locke threw to Paul Merkle to take an early 8-0 lead. Independents QB Bill Falls led the team right back before Revenge rushers Don Smith and Joe Guerin stopped the threat. Late in the half, Falls threw to Paul Davidson for a score. Revenge led at the half 8-6.

Stuart Mills caught a pass to give the Faculty a 15-6 lead. Falls scored from three years out to cut the margin to 15-12. Revenge marched back down the field and John Tabor scored what turned out to be the winning TD to lead 21-12. Revenge scored once more to win 27-12.

**REVENGE QB Pat Locke** got off to a slow start in the first half, but began to hit his receivers with more regularity in the second half. "Looking into the sun in the second half, I couldn't see the receivers, but I completed more passes," was

the explanation Locke gave for his second half success.

In the Rednecks easy win, Tony Randazzo scored twice, Kevin Senecal, Mike Guerro and Jerome Watson scored for the Rednecks, while Mike Romero prevented a complete shutout as he scored for KA to make the final 34-6.

The Tuesday league standings were thrown into confusion this week with the announcement that the Med School teams would be dropped from the final playoffs. This leaves the Misfits, Delta Sig, and the Pack still eligible to compete. Counting games involving Med School teams as forfeits, the standings show Delta Sig in front at 5-0, with the Misfits and the Pack tied at 4-1. The Misfits will get a forfeit win next week while Delta Sig and the Pack will play each other. If the Pack wins, the league will finish in a three-way tie.

**IN OCT. 4 GAMES**, Sophomores tied the Freshmen 6-6, winning on penetrations 2-0. Misfits defeated the Pack, 12-0, while Delta Sig dropped the LSUMC Faculty 24-0. The next week Sophs beat Delta Sig 12-6, Juniors beat the Pack 28-0, and the Misfits won by forfeit.

The Soph-Delta Sig game turned out to be one of the highlights of the season, even though it really didn't count. With the score tied at 6-6, the Sophomores went for broke on the final play as Mike Lorey threw a bomb to David Wallace who caught it and dove to the end zone. Delta Sig's Mike



A workman is shown applying the first coat of asphalt to the new LSUS tennis courts. The six new courts are hoped to be ready sometime next week.

(Photo: Debby Osolneek)

## Friends win again; capture league title

Alpha Phis and Friends with victories over ZTA 18-6, and the Independents, 22-6, clinched the powderpuff football title with just one week to play.

Alpha Phi quickly jumped on top against ZTA as Valette Weaver intercepted a pass and returned it 27 yards for the score. Karen Taylor scored the second TD on a ten-yard pass from Weaver and Alpha Phi led 12-0.

**ZETA TRIED** to run the football as the first half came to a close and little Jeannette Robicheaux scored to make the halftime margin 12-6, Alpha Phi.

Denise Allen scored to give Alpha Phi an 18-6 victory. In other action Independents beat Tri Delta 12-6 to set up the showdown for the league title.

Independents opened the scoring as Nancy Zesch rambed 65 yards for a 6-0 lead. Alpha Phi scored their first TD after an Independents punt. Weaver lofted a 30-yard spot pass to Allen to tie the game at 6-6.

**ALLEN SCORED** the second TD on a 38 yard run to give Alpha Phi a 14-6 lead. Cindy Wheeler intercepted a pass for the final Friends score. With the conversion the final was 22-6.

In the other game ZTA handed Tri Delta their fifth straight loss as ZTA won 14-6 on an interception on the final play of the game.

The standing show Alpha Phi with a 5-0 record in first; Independents in second at 3-2; ZTA, 2-3, in third; while Tri Delta brings up the rear with an 0-5 record.

## Dutchman's predictions

by Lee Holland

The Dutchman had another good week predicting NFL games last time getting 10 of 14 games correct. This brings the season total to 33-9, a .785 percentage. The big prediction last time was the Chicago Bears over the Los Angeles Rams on Monday Night Football. Denver, Dallas and Baltimore should all continue their winning ways this week. Here are Sunday's predictions:

Cleveland 10 over Buffalo, Dallas 6 over Philadelphia, Denver 2 over Cincinnati, Green Bay 14 over Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh 10 over Houston, Washington 3 over NY Giants, Oakland 17 over NY Jets, Miami 12 over Seattle, Chicago 1 over Atlanta, St. Louis 7 over New Orleans, Baltimore 2 over New England, Detroit 10 over San Fran, San Diego 6 over Kansas City.

### Monday

Minnesota 14 over Los Angeles.

## Classified

### TUTOR

Ph.D. will tutor in math, biology, chemistry, and Physics. Call 742-2818.


### FOR SALE:

1972 Ford Pickup. Aqua, white with vinyl seats and black interior. Body in good condition. \$1300 or best offer. Call Calaphas at 318-326-5717 in Plain Dealing or 221-0216 in Shreveport.

### FOR SALE

AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies; one male and two females; silver 6 weeks old. Call 927-6082 -Homer, La.)

**the HUDDLE restaurant**



**1608 NORTH MARKET  
SHREVEPORT, LA. 71107  
Phone 221-0555**